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NEWS — VIEWS — PICTURES

## PLEASANTVILLE MAYOR LAMBCHES PROBE

Cross Roads Of His Career

### Mrs. Bethune Here Friday Dr. Bill Carpenter Pleads 'Broke' As Wife Battles For Alimony Fees

First In Three Years



AUSTIN (DICK AUSTIN) CLARK

Atlantic City's Man of Mystery, son of an immigrant West Indian peasant, who amassed so great a fortune that even he himself couldn't keep track of it, is shown above in the only authorized picture of himself ever released. Clark, who enjoys the dual reputation of being the Play Center's leading philanthropist and a colorful figure, granted the only newspaper interview to the HERALD NEWS last week.

### DICK AUSTIN GIVES HERALD NEWS SAINT or SINNER FIRST EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

ATLANTIC CITY, June 14—Austin Clark—Saint or Sinner—gave his first audience to the HERALD NEWS Thursday night a scant twenty four hours after his conviction in Camden Federal Court on charge of evading his income tax in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

Visibly affected by the sudden turn of events, Clark, known in Atlantic City's Balcony and throughout the seashore district as "Dick Austin," made an impressive and magnetic figure as he ushered reporters from this paper in the four story mansion-like apartment building at 821 Balcony Avenue for his first interview with any newspaper.

#### Training Class For Civil Tests Is Announced

A series of classes for the purpose of training members of the race for the coming Civil Service Examinations for the position of court attendant, was announced this week by Bertram Bland, who conducted a similar class with success last year.

The first meeting of the class is set for Thursday night, June 15, at the Court Street Y.M.C.A. at 7 p.m.

Contrary to a report published last week, the coming examination is not being held for the position of Capt. Henry C. Collins, who is under suspension, but for numerous other vacancies.

#### Last Minute Briefs

Father of Dick Lundy Dies in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, June 14—Richard Lundy, Sr., father of Dick Lundy, manager of the Newark Eagles Baseball Team, was buried here Wednesday following final services.

Lundy, Sr., died late Sunday.

#### LAST MINUTE BRIEFS

RENTON, June 14—Senator Taggart of Atlantic County placed a bill appropriating \$6,500 to permit the restoration of the New Jersey Guard for the fiscal year 1939. This bill will make up a deficiency of the appropriation bill to provide sufficient to the guard. The bill, Senate 659, has been referred to the Veterans and Military Affairs.

### BROOME ST. Pleasantville Mayor WOMEN HELD Will Study Charges IN 'LYE BATTLE'

Aged Man Injured As  
"Chemical War" Is  
Staged In Street

Newark's Lye Throwing Wave reached an exciting climax Saturday afternoon when an aged bystander was painfully burned as two women engaged in a hectic "lye battle" in front of a beauty parlor at 122 Broome street. When the battle died down three persons were rushed to the City Hospital for treatment.

Peter Rivers, 78, of 124 Broome street, was hit by lye when Mrs. Mary Holmes, 35, of 122 Broome street and Mrs. Daisy Spith, 59, of 120 Broome street, brought their argument to a close with a (Continued on Page 3)

PLEASANTVILLE, June 14—In a historic interview with HERALD NEWS representatives, Mayor Scott Ireland of Pleasantville, went on record that he would not hesitate to appoint a Negro to the Pleasantville Board of Education if his name is brought before him.

The statement came as Roscoe Carroll and George King of the Young People's Progressive League, which is leading a fight against discrimination, called on the Mayor with representatives of the Herald News.

When asked by the HERALD NEWS if he knew of the deplorable conditions at the Park Avenue School where it is charged Negro and white students are forced to use separate rooms, entrances and playgrounds, the Mayor replied that he did not.

"I'm going to make an investigation of the Park Avenue School," he said. "I will make public a statement of my findings." He admitted that he had taken part in the graduation exercises the day before the interview but he was unaware that conditions, such as the League charge, exist.

The HERALD NEWS representative asked: "Would You Appoint a Negro to The Board of Education?"

"I have no objection to appointing a member of the Negro race to the Board of Education if his name is nominated," said Mayor Ireland. He explained that he is given power to appoint two persons to the Board of Education for his two year term. He has already appointed one member (white). Next year he has to appoint a second member to the (Continued on Page 3)

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In answering his wife's demand for alimony and counsel fees, Dr. Carpenter set his income at the startlingly low figure of \$15 per week.

Advisory Master Van Winkle granted Mrs. Carpenter one week to answer her husband's claim of destitution. In her paper asking alimony and counsel fees she alleged that her husband made \$125 per week. The court also asked Dr. Carpenter to file an additional affidavit proving his claim of destitution. The case will be heard in Chancery Court here Friday at 10 a. m.

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The Advisory Master held that since the plaintiff's original petition sought a divorce on the ground of desertion this implied that they were married. He promised to rule on the legality of their marriage on the basis of their marriage certificate. (Continued on Page 3)

### Paterson's 'Skeesix' Given Hero Rites

PATERSON, June 14—A "Hero's Funeral" was given young Cornelius Judson Wright, 17, star athlete at Paterson School No. 6, last Wednesday afternoon as over 800 mourners among them leading officials of the city, crowded into Calvary Baptist Church to pay their last respects.

Following the funeral service by Rev. R. B. Doakes, acting pastor of the Church, E. T. Whitford, Principal of School No. 6, Mr. Alfred Cappel, Abner Rurgen of the Recreation Department; Rev. Maxwell Williams of the local Boy Scout Troop, of which Cornelius was a member, and other officials of the city, presided at the funeral.

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### Senate Confirms Dr. Alexander

RENTON, June 14—The appointment of Dr. Walter G. Alexander of Orange to the State Board of Health two weeks ago by Governor A. Harry Moore, was confirmed Monday evening in the State Senate. Last week Dr. Alexander also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters conferred on him by Lincoln University.

### Jersey Girl Grets Queen

WASHINGTON, June 14—Little Miss Synovia Britt, daughter of John Britt, popular Ashbury Park businessman, presented Queen Elizabeth of England with a bouquet of flowers from the only colored Girl Scout unit of Washington here last week, during the Royalty's visit to the White House on guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss Britt lives with her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Britt, in Washington.

### POLICE PROBE EXPLOSION AT METAL WORKS

Colored Worker Is Near  
Death In St. Barnabas Hospital

Fred Cullens, Jr., 30 of 77 Livingston street, is in St. Barnabas Hospital seriously wounded, perhaps fatally, as a result of an explosion at the Lowenstein Brothers Metal Works, 210 Jelliffe Avenue, shortly after 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

According to Sergeant King of the Emergency Squad, who answered the alarm, Cullens, an employee at the Metal Works, was using a blow torch on some scrap metal when the explosion occurred. The blast blew off two fingers of his left hand and his left leg badly lacerated by flying metal. Cullens was thrown 10 feet by the force of the explosion.

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Crocker arrived at the shop to open it when he discovered that a beautician's chair and several other items of equipment had been removed.

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### Louis Wade Missing For Three Weeks

SUMMIT, June 14—The disappearance of Louis Wade, prominent church deacon and barber of Vaux Hall, and who dropped out of sight three weeks ago, remained a deep mystery despite a reported communication received by his brother, Fred Wade, of Summit a few days ago.

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### Camden Fight For Jobs Will Open June 25

CAMDEN, June 14—Dr. J. L. Rayner of Orange, president of the Newark Branch of the NAACP and former member of the New Jersey Legislature, will be the principal speaker at the Second Emancipation Celebration, an employment campaign of "Where You Can Work," on Sunday afternoon, June 25, at the Kaighn Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Charles Sumner Lee, pastor.

The campaign to get more jobs for Negroes on the strength of their buying power is being sponsored by the Citizens' Civil Liberties League. James L. Johnson, Jr., president.

### Tragedy Again Visits Pinkmans

Tragedy again stalked the Pinkman family, when a scant four weeks after the death of Beverly Pinkman, Mrs. Jennie Harrison of Pinkman, niece of Deacon John S. Crocker, died Saturday at her home after a long illness.

Services were held for Mrs. Harrison from the First Baptist Church in Brooklyn on Wednesday afternoon.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. E. Harrison and one daughter, Beth, who is a teacher in the Brooklyn public schools and a member of the First Baptist Church.



MISS AUDREY, daughter of 99 Atlantic Street, Jersey City, the first to graduate from Pratt's Institute, School of Arts since 1936, received her diploma June 8 for course in Advertising Design and Fashion Illustration. She is the daughter of James K. Tate.

### Carpenter Denies Large Income

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### Slayer Of Summit Girl Sentenced

ELIZABETH, June 14—Harry Marshall Reeves of 34 Glenwood place, Summit, was sentenced to 15 to 20 years for the murder last February of Miss Florence Payne, 22-year-old nursing student, here last week when he pleaded no guilt to the charge. Following arraignment a few weeks ago, Reeves announced intentions of going to trial, but through his woman attorney last week asked to enter the guilty plea. He shot the popular young woman to death following an argument over money.

### Marian Anderson May Buy New Home In South Jersey

PLEASANTVILLE, June 14—Marian Anderson's reported second attempt, to establish a home for her mother on the old Stobbins and Collins estates was revealed here last week by the Pleasantville Press although it stated there was no authorization for the use of the singer's name in connection with the transaction.

Residents here recalled that the internationally famous contralto had made an attempt to purchase the estate a year ago and the transaction was suddenly dropped, supposedly because the white neighbors objected.

Negotiations, carried on by undisclosed Philadelphia parties, have been going on since the recent controversy over Miss Anderson's singing in the Constitutional Hall in Washington. Papers for the property were described as "ready for signature."

The old frame buildings, now standing on the property, would be torn down and a home built by the singer. It is believed she would spend considerable time here with her mother.

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## Recall Long Fight For Training of Negro Nurses

JERSEY CITY, June 14—The recent graduation of Miss Christine Titus and Miss Helena DeBieff from the Medical Center here has behind the event a fine story of interracial cooperation.

It came as the culmination of long fight by the New Jersey Interracial Committee of Church Women of which Mrs. George T. Foster was chairman and Mrs. Ella Barksdale Brown, secretary, along with Miss Katherine Gardner of the Federal Council of Churches who invited the New Jersey Federation of Colored Women's Clubs to appoint a committee to join in an investigation of fund appeal to tax supported institutions to admit Negroes.

Mrs. Clara Valentine named as assistants to her on the committee. Mrs. Lena Edwards, Mae McCarrall, Myra Smith and Mrs. Louise Bromley Owell. Of all the communities appealed to only Jersey City consented to receive colored nurses for training.

In Medical Center no discrimination in housing, care or training has been shown and leading Negroes point to this institution as one where real democracy has been demonstrated.

## NEW PROJECT FOR LOCAL BOYS

Sixty-one Negro youths on relief will be given part-time work making and repairing garments and folding bandages under a N.Y.A. project approved by the City Commission last week. Mayor Ellenstein, who proposed the project said it was suggested to him by the Urban League of which Harold Lett is executive secretary.

The project was drawn up by Orland J. Ridenour, the city's WPA co-ordinator.

The project, for youths between the ages of 18 and 25, will operate on a federal appropriation of \$18,000 and a city appropriation of \$600. The garments will be distributed free to needy residents in the city. The bandages will be for the City Hospital.

The project will be housed in a building at 46 W. Kinney Street. The city will pay the rental of \$50 a month and will also provide light, heat and power.

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## Unidentified Victim Must Have Jumped on Car: Doctor

PLAINFIELD, June 14—Dr. Leroy Chappelle revealed this week the tragic details of an accident near Bordentown on June 2, when his car struck an unidentified Negro, causing his death. Visibly shaken by the incident, the well known physician slowly told his story to reporters at his home, 658 West Fourth Street, here Friday.

"The accident occurred while I was traveling along route 25 about 10:50 last Friday night about 10 miles beyond Bordentown. It was raining slightly and I was doing about 35 miles an hour when out of nowhere my lights revealed the form of a man and I was hit. I was in the air when my car hit him and I had no chance to avoid the accident. He must have deliberately jumped into my car," the physician said.

"I stopped about 25 feet from the spot and ran back to administer aid to the man but it was too late. He was dead. I then stopped a couple of cars and called the police who came and after carefully looking over the situation and hearing my explanation they told me to return to Plainfield and come back to Mt. Holly the next day for a statement," he continued.

"I returned the next day and gave the State police my complete story and then went on to South Carolina. They could find no one who knew the victim, but they found a gun on him and took his fingerprints and forwarded them to Washington."

Dr. Chappelle is a graduate of Lincoln University and Northwestern University Medical School and has been practicing here for a number of years.

## Princeton Girl Has Fine Record At Virginia State

PRINCETON, June 14—Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mrs. Tessie A. Moore, of 28 Quarry street, graduated from Virginia State College with one of the most outstanding records of achievement of any student in recent years.

Miss Moore was one of the eleven graduating with distinction in a graduating class of one hundred and fifty. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Biology and a minor in Chemistry.

She has been elected to Beta Kappa Chi, national honorary scientific society and to Lambda Delta, college honorary society. Miss Moore was awarded a debating key for outstanding work on the debating team and the Virginia Statesman award for her work on the student paper, having served as exchange editor.

While in college she was also a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Y. W. C. A., secretary to the Mathematico-physic Society, member of the staff of the senior year book, member of the Intramural Council, member of the L'Espresso Français and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The recipient of a four-year scholarship to the college following her graduation from Princeton High School, Miss Moore has maintained a four-year average of "B". Her brother, Thomas A. Moore, Jr., is a freshman at Virginia State.

## Graduates

MISS BLANCHE WALKER of Jersey City and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Pickens, graduated with honors from the Howard University College of Pharmacy last week. Miss Walker has the signal honor of being the only member of her class to finish this year. She is also a member of the A.K.A. sorority and an honor student for four years.

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## HOBBYISTS IN FIGHT FOR BILLS

TRENTON, June 14—A concerted drive to have Assembly Bill 479 passed was launched Monday night at the meeting of the Legislature when a delegation of colored citizens throughout the State formed a strong lobby for the bill. It has lodged in the Unfinished Business Committee for the past two months without being reported out.

During the past week Assemblyman Frank S. Hargrave, sponsor of the bill and also Assembly Bill 480, 48 and 483 sent out telegrams asking colored citizens throughout the State to contact their Assemblymen and urge them to support the measures.

The crusade for the passage of Assembly 479 which is the bill for the continuation of the Negro Welfare Commission for public hearings is headed by Herbert Tate and an organization formed for this purpose.

## Baby Popularity Contest at Armory

A baby popularity contest will be given at the Armory, corner of Littleton and Sixteenth Ave., on the 15th of June 1939, for the benefit of the Community Hospital. Sponsored by the Community Hospital Guild.

The names of contestants are as follows:  
Shirley Ann Armbrister, 55½ Peshine St.; Doris Brown, 21 Somerset St.; Josephine Jean Carpenter, 200 Livingston St.; Janet Estelle Cavagnaro, 43 Waverly Ave.; Calvin Costley, 45 Rutgers St.; Rudolph Cope, 432 Washington St.; Paula Franklin, Springfield; Philip Eugene Gaylor, 127 Norfolk St.; Charles H. Jones, 17 Somerset St.; Frances Bernard Green, Nutley, N. J.; Barbara Ann Hunt, 17 Cabot St.; Pringle Hurst, 28 Boyd St.; Gloria Elizabeth Jones, 355 Pezmine Ave.; Harry Lawrence, 402 Washington St.; Clark Lashley, 1000 14th St.; Thomas Langford, 72 So. 14th St.; Kurt Miller, 193 Williams St.; Hattie Lucille Manville, 100 So. 15th St.; Helen Martin, 34 Sussex St.; Mary Ann McClintock, 43 Pacific St.; Leon Paul, 278 Mulberry St.; Araba Neal, 42 Box 284; St. Mary's Hospital; Mary Peelinguyven Ave.; Ricardo Wade, 151 Peabody St.; Harry Wyatt, 158 Somerset St.; Jean & Jane Stewart, 38 21st Ave.; Mary Savoy, 11 Grenada Place, Montclair; and Vivian Trotter, 46 Wallace St.

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## Name Two More Authority Jobs

Two more Negroes have been employed by the Newark Housing Authority and another promoted, it was learned from Harold A. Lett, colored member of the body. Charles Evans has been promoted from office boy to stenographer and George Jones has been named in his place. Junius Jackson, well known realtor, has been appointed an investigator. Edna Chappelle has been transferred to the Tenant's Relations Division at the Orange-Nebitt Street site.

Mr. Lett is also credited with having Father Berry placed on the program at the ground breaking exercises for the Pennington project in the Ironbound section last week.

## Bar Race From Hall In N. Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 14—A fight to gain the right of Negro concert artists to the use of the municipal auditorium received a setback here Thursday, when Civil District Court Judge Hugh C. Caga handed down a decision in favor of the Auditorium Commissioner. Rev. R. W. Coleman, leader of the fight, sought a mandamus action against the commission in a suit, instituted several weeks ago which would lift the bar to the race.

Judge Caga ruled the commission was empowered by ordinance to decide to whom and for what purpose the building should be leased.

## No Charges For Cop Who Killed Colored Man

TRENTON, June 14—Pending grand jury action no charge will be made against Patrolman Frank T. Boyd, white, of Princeton police, for the fatal shooting of Harrison Marshall, 38, of Wilmington, Del., here on May 14, according to an announcement from the prosecutor's office.

Marshall was shot by Boyd two days after he was arrested for the murder of a white woman, according to the prosecutor's office.

JERSEY PAPER FOR JERSEY PEOPLE

## Irving Archer Is Reported on Way To Recovery

Friends of Irving Archer, former Messenger to Governor A. Harry Moore, will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely in Virginia where he went to recover from an attack of paralysis. Archer is up and walking around with the aid of a cane and is expected to make a trip to Jersey during the late summer to visit friends.

Mr. Archer was one of the State's leading color Democrats and was booked to again serve as Governor Moore's Messenger when he was stricken. There was a movement on foot to draft him to run for chairman of the Third Ward just prior to his misfortune.

## Lawnside School Served 25 Year.

LAWNSIDE, June 14—Dr. Roscoe L. Moore of Magnolia, N. J., is celebrating the completion of his twenty-fifth year as school physician in Lawnside, N. J. Born in Magnolia, N. J., Dr. Moore moved with his family in early youth to Camden. After attending the old Mt. Vernon School he graduated from Camden High School in 1906. Studying medicine at Howard University, he graduated in 1911.

Dr. Moore has been practicing medicine in Magnolia since 1911. In 1912 he was appointed as school physician in Camden serving seventeen years in that capacity. He was appointed school physician of the old Center Township in 1915, being placed in charge of medical work in the Lawnside School.

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## FIERY BROOKLYN PASTOR WINS EVANGELISTIC DUEL IN JERSEY

For the first time since the days of the late Rev. Terrence R. Reid, when evangelistic services held at the New Hope Baptist Church, 108 Sussex Avenue, invariably reached fever pitch and a packed house, the congregation of that church met with disappointment, and chagrin and dismay was the outcome of the recent attempt of an evangelistic service scheduled to be held for two weeks with the Rev. Dr. D. W. Hoggard of Philadelphia, Pa., and admitted as a great crowd gatherer and pulper in some parts of the country.

After having served only a few nights of his scheduled two weeks, Rev. Hoggard suddenly disappeared, without any notification, and when approached as to his unceremonious disappearance, the Rev. C. H. Walters, pastor of New Hope church, attributed the small attendance coupled with the meager financial remuneration as cause and effect.

However, the congregation and church in ecclesiastical circles had other ideas on the subject, attributing the slim attendance to the fact that at the same time, in the same town, in a two weeks evangelistic service, at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Thomas street, Rev. Dr. J. H. Burke, pastor, was appearing the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Hatten, militant pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Vice President of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., President of the Afro-Protestant League, holding an unequalled reputation for gathering stupendous crowds, as a preacher, an orator and defender of the rights of the Race group throughout the country.

The contest goes farther for unknown to the majority of the lay-

men throughout New Jersey, these two eminent divines entering on the firing line for the Lord the same week in the same town had started tongues in the ministerial ranks to wagging and speculation was rife as to the outcome of the forthcoming services. In fact the situation took on the aspects of the anticipated Joe Louis-Tony Galento affair, with silent wagers in process as to who would hold out the odds nine to one being in favor of the militant pastor.

Upon the urging of the people and pastor, Rev. Hatten remained at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church three nights over his scheduled time, after having packed the spacious edifice to capacity the second night after his appearance, and all through the remainder of the services. On the 13th day afternoon he preached at the St. John's A.M.E. Church, 13th Avenue and High street, Rev. W. C. Thompson, pastor, and it was estimated that the largest crowd ever witnessing a service of that kind had assembled with people coming from within a radius of fifty miles.

## Inventor And Commissioner



E. L. Redmon, inventor, is shown above with Beauty Commissioner Christine Moore Howell.

### Lye Battle

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frantic tossing of lye at each other. The battle lasted only a few minutes. A large crowd had collected when pains caused by burns from the lye and the arrival of radio police brought the battle to a close.

At the Fourth Precinct both women were slated on assault and battery charges after being treated at City Hospital for burns.

The local lye throwing began two weeks ago when Elizabeth Jackson of 18 Clayton street dumped a can of lye on James Miller of 12 Clayton street while he slept. When arraigned she told police she did it because Miller annoyed her mother.

According to police, the Spahli woman hurled a pan of lye water at the Holmes woman in front of the beauty parlor. The Holmes woman gained possession of the pan and retaliated. In the melee Rivers was struck by the lye.

A final hearing on the battle will be held today (Wednesday) in Fourth Precinct Court. Police say the battle started over an argument over an unidentified man.

Just as Gittens finished talking a seedy looking, unimpressive fellow rang the bell and was let in. Clark addressed him: "What's the matter, you need anything?" The man, evidently accustomed to handouts, bowed his head shamefully and nodded.

Clark, who had been in the Federal prison. Twenty hours earlier he had heard a jury bring in a verdict of guilty as charged. He admitted he was surprised as were many of his friends at the sudden turn of events. Typical of the expression of his friends is the statement of Gerald W. Gittens, a West Indian by birth and a friend of Clark's for some twenty years.

"Clark was really a self-made man. He always tried to help his race and business success and never lost the common touch."

## Beauticians Hail New Comb Invented By E. L. Redmon

The recent invention of a new-type and improved pressing comb by E. L. Redmon of 288 Rock Street, Orange, has been hailed by leading hair-dressers throughout the country as the most unique and practical implement yet offered the profession to improve its technique in effective and artistic hair pressing.

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The new comb is especially designed to afford greater speed and finer results in the process, enabling operators to work with a maximum degree of safety and comfort on short or long hair-lengths. The square shoulders of the old-type comb, which has been found detrimental to the hair shafts, have been eliminated.

Rounded shoulders, shaped to conform with the shape of the head enable the operator now to press hair with the side of the comb. With this operation, a more uniform press is secured in about one-half the time required when the old-type comb is used.

These and other special features of the recently invented comb have won wide acclaim for the inventor. Mr. Redmon has secured patent rights from the United States Patent Office, and plans to have the comb manufactured and marketed on a large scale. The inventor was born in Augusta, Georgia, coming to Newark seven years ago. He has closely identified himself with the beauty culture profession, working at one time as shop inspector for the State of New Jersey under the N.R.A. set-up. He now owns a beauty shop at 111 Oakwood Place, Orange.

Commissioner Christine Moore Howell of the New Jersey Board of Beauty Culture says, "I am very proud of this instrument because I know it's a greatly needed one. I am happy that someone of our race has constructed an instrument which I feel will benefit all members of the industry. Its most outstanding and unique feature is, it is so constructed as to provide for all lengths of hair, particularly the short lengths most difficult to dress."

### Paterson Boy

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was a member, gave brilliant eulogies to the youth.

Many local wreaths from leading white and colored citizens, evidences of the high esteem in which the youth was held, were bunched high around the bier. One floral wreath from his white and colored playmates at the 12th Avenue Playground occupied a prominent position.

Cornelius, who was known to friends as "Skeezie," was drowned two weeks ago in a sand pit swimming hole.

The youth was, besides an outstanding athlete, president of the Gray "Y" Club of School No. 6, and Senior Patrol of the School Boy Scout Troop. Internment was at Cedarhurst Cemetery.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Anna Wright, one sister, Leontine Barnes, four brothers, Pauline Barnes, Mrs. William Nelson of Paterson, Mrs. James Davis of Macon, Georgia, two uncles, Mr. Trent P. and Rev. Henry Cornelius of Macon, Georgia.

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## Pleasantville

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board. The term of the Board members runs so that member's time expires each year.

Asked to explain in detail how members were appointed, Mayor Ireland said that his executive committee of forty persons (five are colored) recommend names for appointments and he carries out the appointment.

"The color of a man's skin would not keep me from appointing him," said the executive.

Mayor Ireland brought to the League's attempt to gain permission for the opening of the Park Avenue School playground this summer. At present only two playgrounds are opened in the summer. There are a considerable distance from the Park Avenue section where most of the colored students who attend the school live.

The Mayor said that he was interested in opening as many playgrounds in the summer as possible. He stated he knew of a proposal to convert the Old Gould estate into a playground. Mr. Carroll asked why the Board of Education would spend money to convert the old property into a playground when they had the school facilities available.

Mayor Ireland did not comment on this question.

Meanwhile the League fight against discrimination was delayed by the Board of Education until last fall. It did release a statement to one of the shore newspapers to the effect that it found no discrimination existed.

Mr. Carroll announced that the League would wait the Mayor's investigation of the school playground situation and would then take action. He hailed the Mayor's statement that he would be glad to appoint a Negro to the Board as a victory. Under no circumstances will the fight against discrimination be dropped, he said.

## Pleasantville

It's Your Move Now!

The liberal statements of your Mayor, gained last week by the HERALD NEWS, that he would have no objections to appointing a qualified Negro to the five-man Pleasantville Board of Education paves the way for action to correct the evils allegedly practiced against Negro pupils in the Park Avenue School. Read the interview in this issue and ACT!

## Mrs. Bethune

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visor of activities for the N.Y.A. Among the guests will be Mayor Ireland, who would have no objections to appointing a qualified Negro to the five-man Pleasantville Board of Education paves the way for action to correct the evils allegedly practiced against Negro pupils in the Park Avenue School. Read the interview in this issue and ACT!

WPA co-ordinator. Mrs. Bethune will visit the N.Y.A. Field Office in Newark and inspect several projects in the northern area. The entire personnel of the Division of Negro Affairs will meet to discuss problems relating to the program.

Two tennis courts which were constructed by N.Y.A. Youth in Montclair, in the rear of the YMCA on Washington street, will be dedicated Friday at 5 p. m. with Mrs. Bethune participating in the ceremonies.

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## The Negro and Democracy

By Rev. C. C. Weathers of State Parole Board

(This address was delivered over Station WHBI last Monday evening at 8:30 - 9:00 o'clock.)

Monotony is a peril; dullness invites danger; anniversaries break up the crust of life and deepen the springs of living. One hundred and 62 years will have come to pass 2 days hence since our National Emblem was by resolution of Congress adopted. In 1893 Dr. Edward Brooks, Supt. of Philadelphia Public Schools directed that the 14th of June, designated as Flag Day, be marked with appropriate exercises, throughout the schools of the City; the youth to be instructed in the history and symbolism of the flag—a provision wise indeed. Steadily, has the observance grown—from State to State—now Flag Day has become a National Institution.

Looking back and save for the Gospel Story, there is none so sacred, so moving, as the story and language of the Flag. If the Cross is symbol of Salvation by Faith, then our Flag is symbol of Freedom under Law. Nature grants no free favors; the heat in the house costs the coal in the cellar; the furniture costs the forest its acres of pine and oak; wisdom costs study with long watches by night; and love is good indeed but love must be paid for with toil, endurance, sacrifice, such is the fuel that feeds the flame of love.

By this token, every standard, every law, every institution must be paid for with becoming price; so our Flag would cost not CASH DOWN nor TALK DOWN, but BLOOD DOWN. Unknown few centuries ago, was Liberty of Thought, and Liberty of Speech; in exchange for these 2 some four thousand battles have been fought; blood has flowed like rivers—tears not counted in the reckoning. Now all are free to think for themselves afloat; all knowledge, all instruction with debate, but THAT PATH OVER WHICH WE HAVE COME HAS BEEN MADE LEVEL BY THE CONSECRATED BLOOD OF 10,000,000 yesterday.

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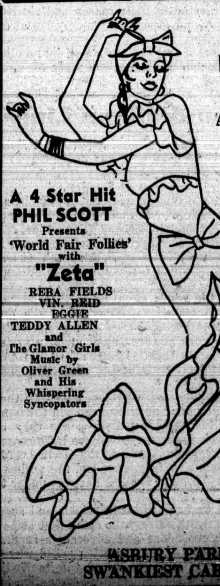
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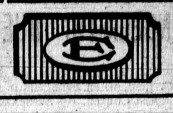
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## The Readers Speak

**AWAKEN YOUTH** The time here for you to act, I'm firmly of the opinion that our immediate future and the future of our people is in our hands and shall be determined by the stand we take, are we going to be as progressive

W. B. Thomas  
327 Amherst St.  
East Orange.

his has been done so rapidly that it is amazingly breath-taking and as caused us to be more oppressed than before. But this is to be expected when a minority group shows signs of intelligence. No group can ever get on top

**"GANG BUSTERS"**  
On May 24th while I listened to the "Gang Busters" program, a remark was made which in my opinion cast a bad impression upon the Negro race, at the end of the program, when the announcer

less they work together. And don't let anyone tell you we are marked people, destined never to rise above that dark, hideous shadow which springs up every time we seek the divine rights of this grand country. Rights which are due us as citizens of a great

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## Poets Corner

THE AVERAGE MAN'S LIFE

When we are born,  
We start a trail of scorn;  
Many of us do not believe

Ourselves we cannot deceive.  
 The first two years of our life,  
 We struggle over infancy strife;  
 From two through four,  
 We are a little more sure;  
 From four through ten,

is where the mischievousness sets in!  
And from ten to fifteen,  
We learn to scheme;  
By the time we are twenty,  
We think we have learned a-plenty!

The adage of the schools  
Claims then we are the biggest fools!  
From twenty through forty, we begin to live,  
Yet from toll it's little relief to give.  
We are too busy building reputations  
To think of the much needed vacations;

And from forty through sixty we relax,  
And only worry over our income tax.  
But what's the use of all this?  
When we've never enjoyed peaceful bliss!  
Aside from being fools up to twenty,  
Some of us seldom get a start if any!

We are kept so busy from then,  
'Til when we are forty we're all but in.  
We seldom realize the things that are faulty,  
What often prevents us from going strong at forty!  
The next twenty years,

We look forward to—with cheers—  
But it's from this kind of dope,  
I claim there is no hope!  
Because: Twenty years we spend in sleeping,  
To give us energy and health's upkeeping!  
The truth is, ten years is spent travelling to work,

With an additional few years of ire,  
Spent on drawing up wills,  
And paying most of our children's bills.  
And there are more years spent on hopeless dreaming  
And worrying over our mistakes and poor scheming.  
There is another twenty years,

Spent in the home with worries and cares:  
How simple things add to your list of worries,  
Even though they be only silly flurries!  
And you're only doing things by guess;  
You'll say: "I'll never be a success!"  
There is no place for a fellow to run,

When he gets headaches by the ton:  
That's ample proof why we seldom reach the eighties,  
And many of us end up going to . . . Hades!  
Out of all these business-like years spent  
There is not one lived in perfect content.  
And out of all this history given,

No one can safely say they have been living  
More than one year in present style!  
I say! why keep past history on file?  
—HENRY ANDREWS

Note: This poem has been accepted for the Poetry House Publishers  
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# AMUSEMENTS

## Henry Armstrong Visits Local Night Clubs

### 200 Attend Caribbean Frolic at Tyler's

By NATHAN O. GUMBS JR.

AVENUE, June 14—They all looked over so stunning in their sporty attire but Freddie Skelton of Perth Amboy was awarded first money at a featured Sport Show and 4th Annual Frolic of the Original Caribbean Girls held at Tyler's on Saturday night. Other participants were: Victor Skelton, Roger Burt, Otis Washington, James Richardson, Charles Houston and Mincey.

Cavorting and swinging to Herb Carmichael's mellow swing-orchestra were: William and Edward Hutchinson, Benjamin and Joe Jackson, Douglas Page, Roger Miter, Daniel Mumford, James Matthews, Floyd Bakerville, Lawrence and Tryphend Rogers, Camille Gumbs, Jeannette Eaton, Ida Mae Eaton, Doris Burns, Bertha, Ruth and Koreen Moore, James and William Gumbles, William Banks, Dorothy Eaton, Milton Wilson, Ruthie Wilson, Ethel Sowell, Eliza Hodges, Ravenna Skelton, Gladys Reid, Joe and Otis Grant, John Lane, John Rawlins, Alarine Brown, Ester Hazel and many others.

The members of this club include: Charles and Herbert Richardson, Charlotte Thomas, Marie Cary, chue, Maude E. Richardson, Mrs. Louise Gumbles, Miss Beatrice Richardson, Mrs. Eliza Hodges, Mrs. Sara Richardson and Mrs. Maude V. Richardson.

The Paradise Social Club and "Mickles" with 11 each were tied for prize money given to the Club having most members present.

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**Erskine In Asbury**  
ASBURY PARK, June 14—Erskine Hawkins, "The Twentieth Century Gabriel", whose famous band has lately been aired over NBC from Harlem's famous Savoy Ballroom, "The Home of Happy Feet", comes to Asbury Park on June 28th for a personal appearance during their limited tour under the auspices of Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc.

Erskine Hawkins is rapidly gaining a reputation as the hottest trumpet player in the world, and already several critics have rated him over the imitable Louis Armstrong. Hawkins has perfected a style which has never before been heard on the trumpet. Believe it or not, Erskine triple tongues notes in the high register and actually his C above high C.

Hawkins and his orchestra are coming to State Ballroom direct from their Broadway triumphs. They stopped all shows at the Upright House on 50th Street. They turned away crowds at the Savoy Ballroom and drew the jitters from miles around when they played at New York's Loew's State Theatre.

During his stay at Ballroom Hawkins will not only feature his trumpet solos but will present his vocalists—Ida James whose Blues voice is known to millions.

**NIGHTLIFE WITH THE NIGHTLIFER**  
It was good news to learn that a number of colored "name bands" will soon be heard over the ether waves on the NBC system. Among those booked are Chick Webb, Noble Sissie, Earl Hines and Count Basie. It will be a sustaining program and here's hoping that they will prove so popular that at least one of them will secure a commercial.

As was printed exclusively on the amusement page of this weekly several issues ago the life of Colonel Young will be made into a flicker. . . the picture will be called "The Regiment." Wouldn't Paul Robeson be an excellent choice for the Colonel? Our bands are beginning to click in the better hotels in New York as is evidenced by the presence of "Stump" Smith at the Hotel Edison. Noble Sissie at Hotel Paramount and Chick Webb at Park Central. . . Gladys Madden, former bandleader of the "Stump" Smith's orchestra. . . The jam session at Little Johnnie's Wednesday night was really jamming. . . All of the stars were there and on. . . Sadie White and Lawrence Miller took the house with their singing and Milt Pittman was in rare form as emcee. . . Flowers Snell is another songbird who is rapidly coming to the front. . . She is doing the vocals for Frank Gibb's orchestra and judging by the way our Society Editor, Lil Huff, raved about her singing at the Smart, Col. dance, she must have something there. . . Lil is one girl who is not given to idle and unworthy praise. . . Do you remember the good old halcyon days of the T.O.B.A.? One was always in for a good show when Drake and Walker, the Whitman Sisters or Butterbeans and Sadies put their vehicles on display in their big way and the most Ethel Waters made a few years back when she was in Newark. . . Ethel came here to sing with Eddie Malloy's band at Krueger's for the Newark Eagle's dance. . . Ella Fitzgerald was due to sing but a mistake in booking resulted in Ethel being brought in at the last moment. . . Ethel came on in her big way and took the house by storm. . . After she finished singing she told Nightlifer that she wanted to take a trip South with the band and sing in dance halls, theatres and night clubs among her own people and fans.

**Joe Briggs To Play for Anniversary**  
By NATHAN O. GUMBS JR.  
PINEBROOK, June 14—They're saying that the Greenbrier Club won't hold them, so in anticipation of this huge crowd that will wait to witness the anniversary of Joe Briggs' first appearance in the club on June 25th when this club celebrates its First Anniversary. Henry G. Briggs, Jr. is the only member of the club who will play this week that he will spare no expense to please the club's members. . . He is a star who is expected to attend. . . Joe Briggs' Five of Newark features one of the best popular Jazz Sax players, Boots Robinson, will furnish the music for this event. . . Two famed staged personalities from New York will be on hand on this night to greet Joe Briggs' anniversary. . . The club members fear that many will be turned away owing to the fact that they are rushing prices by charging only 75c for couples arriving before one o'clock, however a strict tide will be charged no couples.

**Caldwell**  
As school closes one of our most discussed students is George Price, a junior at Caldwell High School and the only member of the club to star on the athletic teams this year. . . Price has been the hitting power for the Caldwell baseball team and his work placed Caldwell in the Greater Newark Tournament. . . Price is rated as one of the best popular Jazz Sax players, Boots Robinson, will furnish the music for this event. . . Two famed staged personalities from New York will be on hand on this night to greet Joe Briggs' anniversary. . . The club members fear that many will be turned away owing to the fact that they are rushing prices by charging only 75c for couples arriving before one o'clock, however a strict tide will be charged no couples.

### Henry Armstrong Thrills Crowd at Dave & Maney

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ORANGE, June 17—Dave and Maney's Paradise was all a flutter Saturday night and justly it should be, for the well known hot spot had no other as the guest of the evening than that internationally known fistic sensation—lightweight and welterweight champion—Henry Armstrong.

Natally attired and looking more like a Bear Brummett than the man-killing brawler that Ray Armstrong talked freely of his fight with Ernie Roderick in England recently and his forthcoming battle with Len Ambers at the Yankee Stadium, August 9. He showed his left hand with a broken index finger and expressed no fear that it would be ready for his next title defense.

The champion sang two songs, to the delight of the crowd, and he can really croon. He will leave this week for St. Louis and California where he will remain until July 15.

In the champ's party were Maude Powell, Pat West, Beale, Hayward Jones, Gilbert Cox, Bob Roberts, Genevieve Porter, Catherine Powers, Clarence Wilson, his secretary.

A new show will open at Dave and Maney's this week with Russell Carrington and his Harlem Revue, starring Chickie Clark, Louise, "Dynamic Lady of Dance," Beulah Smith and Lottie Banks.

**With the Younger Set**  
By ROSE CARTER  
Howdy Mr. and Mrs.: Yes I'm your reporter waiting to be invited in so I can tell you about that young set of Newark. It looks as if Maud Scott and Pearl Laws are trying to become "Lone Rangers." They both say they are by their own selves. Now there's a chance for some boys to see it if a fairy tale they're telling.

Sylvia Haywood certainly was having herself a time last Thursday night at the Dukalions affair. . . Also Priscilla Thornton, who dances every dance and just doesn't keep still. You must be a jitterbug, keep still. . . Congrats to the Dukalions on that dance and here's hoping you'll continue to succeed. . . A note to the readers: The truth generally hurts they say. . . Work to the wise is sufficient. Josephine Miller was seen stepping out Friday night at the From. . . For you, Josephine, you have advanced in age, haven't you, although you have those childish ways.

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Natally attired and looking more like a Bear Brummett than the man-killing brawler that Ray Armstrong talked freely of his fight with Ernie Roderick in England recently and his forthcoming battle with Len Ambers at the Yankee Stadium, August 9. He showed his left hand with a broken index finger and expressed no fear that it would be ready for his next title defense.

The champion sang two songs, to the delight of the crowd, and he can really croon. He will leave this week for St. Louis and California where he will remain until July 15.

In the champ's party were Maude Powell, Pat West, Beale, Hayward Jones, Gilbert Cox, Bob Roberts, Genevieve Porter, Catherine Powers, Clarence Wilson, his secretary.

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**With the Younger Set**  
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Sylvia Haywood certainly was having herself a time last Thursday night at the Dukalions affair. . . Also Priscilla Thornton, who dances every dance and just doesn't keep still. You must be a jitterbug, keep still. . . Congrats to the Dukalions on that dance and here's hoping you'll continue to succeed. . . A note to the readers: The truth generally hurts they say. . . Work to the wise is sufficient. Josephine Miller was seen stepping out Friday night at the From. . . For you, Josephine, you have advanced in age, haven't you, although you have those childish ways.

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I have an invite to a birthday party of Miss Lillian Jordan of Belleville. Miss Annamoe Willer has invites out for her graduation party next week. I am going to write a special column on the reception of Homer and Stella at the Republican Hall. They are both likeable kiddies and I am sure you folks won't mind reading about how the reception turns out. With a depression on in this vicinity for worthwhile news I welcome the chance to write about something that is worth printing. So until then, keep smiling.

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